Revolution Is Bound to Come.

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 18.—"A revolution in Mexico is inevitable," said Francis I. Madeiro, anti-re-elec-tionist candidate for president of Mex-

ico, now in exile in San Antonio, when

"It may not break loose today, to-morrow or next week, but it is bound.

At Once Attacked House Where Rebels

Were Fortified.

Mexico City, Nov. 18.—A telgram from Puebla dated 6.45 tonight said that at that moment the First regiment

of federal troops had arrived, as had also a corps of rurales. These, under the command of Generals Luis Valle

IMMEDIATE RELEASE

ecuted at All.

fice that Brown and Taub, "with Intent

the business amounted to that sum, "whereas the share of Brown in the

Invited Sheriff to Accompany Them

to Jail in Their Auto.

Klugston, N. Y., Nov. 18 .- Elvin P.

kun region, reversed the usual order

of things today when committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury, by inviting the deputy sheriff who arrented them to accompany them to jail in their automobile.

One brother is charged with stealing a gasoline engine and nump from an Ashokan contracting firm; the other with receiving the goods. The engine, it is alleged, was found buried

Have Worn Down Pastor McLaughlin

business was \$5.787.22."

WELL-TO-DO FARMERS

ARRIVED AT PUEBLA.

FIRST REGIMENT OF TROOPS

OFFICIAL DEPARTURE.

LECTURED ON AFRICAN TRIP

Made No Mention of Politics-Warm-

ly Greeted on His Arrival at the

Railroad Station,

REVOLUTIONARY RIOTS IN MEXICO

One Hundred Persons Reported Killed Friday In The City Of Puebla

17TH BATTALION LEAVES FOR SCENE

For the Scene of the Disturbance and Other Troops Held in Readiness-Revolution in Mexico is Declared to Be Inevitable-So Far As Known No Americans Were Killed in Yesterday's Rioting.

Mexico City, Nov. 18 .- One hundred | City tonight that eighteen were killed persons, including the chief of police in Puebla today. were killed in riots at Puebla today, according to statements of passengers arriving tonight from that city. They say the trouble began this morning, when a number of policemen, headed by the chief, attempted to break up a meeting of anti-re-electionists, "It man high was held in a large hall, morrow of to come."

men advanced towards the building a door was opened by a woman, who shot and killed the chief. Bomb Thrown, Killing Many.

A fight then ensued between the powas thrown from one of the windows in the midst of the policemen and ruraics, the latter having been called to assist the officers. The bomb exploded, killing many.

ed, killing many.

The other casualties occurred in the course of lighting which took place in the street. So far as known, there were no Americans killed.

The passengers further asserted that from midnight until they left Puebla in the afternoon there was continuous rioting; and while anti-re-electionists had been dislodged from the building, fears were entertained that the dis-orders were by no means at an end.

Troops Start for the Scene. From other sources in Mexico City tonight it was learned that the Sev-

ententh buttailon left here late today of other women who were in the house were said to have also appeared upon transport additional troops to the the conflict. When the place was captured of the riots if deemed necessary.

It was officially stated in Mexico dead and wounded.

MRS. SCHENK INDICTED BY WEST VIRGINIA GRAND JURY

Charged With Administering Poison to Two Men Should Not Have Been Pros Her Millionaire Husband. Wheeling W. Va., Nov. 18.—Mrs.

Laura Farnsworth Schenk, charged with administering arsenic to her millionaire husband, John O. Schenk, was Brown, formerly engaged in the cotton goods business here as Brown & Taub, county today. While no definite in-

county today. While no definite information is given through the prosecuting attorney's office, it is learned that only nurses who have been employed in the Schenk family and Dr. Frink L. Hupp, upon whose indings Mrs. Schenk was first arrested, testified before the grand jury. For the first time in the history of the county building were cleared while the grand jury was in session. Newspaper men were flot exempt and threats of jail for contempt of court were made if they ventured within the portals of the building.

The names of the witnesses had not been disclosed and when two strange

been disclosed and when two strange women, heavily veiled, rode un to the courthouse in an automobile they were taken at once to the jury room. It was subsequently learned that they were nurses from the Haskins hospital. Dr. Haskins is a prother-in-law of John O.

Before the grand jury was sent out to consider the case, attorneys for Mrs. Schenk urged that a continuance be granted because no preliminary hearing had been held. The court overruled e motion, however. During the hearing Mr. Schenk, who

is at the North Wheeling hospital, re-covering from the effects of arsenic poisoning was most anxious to learn ie results of the jury's findings. As and had a friend in frequent communication with the prosecuting attorney's office. He had no comment to make when he learned of the indictment. The date for the trial has not been

Shot by One of a Crowd of Troublesome Boys.

New York, Nov. 18.—Charles Lorch, 13 years old, son of the caretaker of a residence in the Broax, was shot in the solomen and perhaps fatally wounded this evening by one of a crowd of boys he tried to drive away from the lawn. Earlier in the evening several shots whized past Mrs. Lorch's head. The police are searching for a band of promises that has often invated the premises.

Insubordination.

Washington, Nov. 18.—As the result of a letter to the navy department which is recarded by officials as insubordinate in tone. Major H. C. Davis, who is in command of the marine light at Guzu, has been ordered home. He will be called upon for an explanation of his action in writing the last of the mature of the mature of the mature of the mature of the selection of the called upon for an explanation of his action in writing the last of the mature of the last of the mature of the last of the mature of the last of the last of the last of the mature of the last of the last

Judgment Against Delinguet Jamestown Exposition Stockholders.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 18.—United States udge Waddill signed a decree today giving judgment against several hun-dred delinquent Jamestown exposi-tion stockholders for the amount of individual delinquencies. The judgwith process in suit brought by the Jamestown receivers and failed to an-ewer. Execution will issue within 30

Scouring the Woods for Soft Drink Prohibtion Violators.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 18.—Sheriff Hood today swore out warrants exainst 160 soft drink prohibition vialators. About sixty arrests have been made and deputies are scouring the woods for the remainder. The cruande is believed to be the result of a Governor Comer and the sheriff for conference held yesterday between

Armed Men Shadowing Tampa Jail, Tampa, Fla., Nov. 1s.-Eight addi-tonal arrests were made today of tional arrests armed men shadowing the fall, where leaders of the striking dirgarmakers are confined. In possession of the men arrested was found a list of hours for relief, indicating that 500 men had been detailed to watch the jail, towith the telephone num

St. Petersburg, Nov. 18.—The whole of Manchurla has been officially de-clared to be infected with cholera.

Rome, Nov. 18.—During the past 24 hours eleven cases of cholera and two deaths from the disease have been re-

Paris, Nov. 18.—The River Seine, which fell slightly yesterday, rose again today, when the waters that have already flooded the lower sections of the city filtered into the basement of the foreign office on the Quay d'Orsay. Objects of value were hastily removed to the surface.

London, Nov. 18.—The presence of William D. Haywood of Idaho, the secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, in the Welsh coal fields, where extra police and micoal heids, where extra police and in-litia have been required to check the rioting of strikers, is interesting to authorities who have to cope with the situation. Consideration tension still prevails among the miners.

PEARL HARBOR, HAWAII,

Chief Constructor Capps Going Abroad on Special Temporary Duty.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Chief Constructor Capps is going to the Philippines on a mission of great importance to the navy under an order detaching him from duty as the senior member him from duty as the senior member of the board on hull changes in vessels building on the Atlantic coast, and directing him to proceed abroad on special temporary duty. The chief constructor is to make a careful examination of the navy yard at Cavite in Manila harbor and the naval station at Clovarage on Stable bay

tion at Olongapo on Subig bay.

Part of the general scheme of the navy department is to create an American Gibraltar at Pearl Harbor, Ha-wall, which involves abandonment of the idea of establishing a powerful naval base in the Philippines and also involves converting the station at Olongapo into a mere repair depot. There is not water enough at Cavite to chable heavy warships to approach the navy yard there and it is doubtful if Olongapo could be rendered im-

When his work in the Phillpines is concluded the chief constructor will return to the United States by way of Europe, taking advantage of the opportunity to make a thorough study of recent developments in naval construction in the great navy yards of the European maritime powers. In-FROM SING SING ORDERED the European maritime powers. Incidentally, he is also to look into the naval development of the aeroplane for

VOODOO CHARMS PRESCRIBED

Fortune Teller Held on Charge of Using Mails to Defraud.

Cincinnati, O. Nov. 18,-"Voodoo" harms and similar methods were prescribed as a cure for insanity by Mrs. Clara Barnes, according to testimony by Mrs. Mary J. Koehler, before a United States commissioner here to-day. As a result the former was held to the federal grand jury on charges of using the mails to defraud. "She took every cent I had," Mrs. ange fice that Brown and Taub, "with intent to defraud," made an entry in their were ledger of \$26,345.34, which purported to was indicate that the share of Brown in the business amounted to that sum. Dr. "whereas the share of Brown in the fortune teller made ber give up

\$50 as a retaining fee, Mrs. Koehler said. Then she had her bury \$10 in gold in a cigar box full of sait. The gold piece disappeared, but the son re-The order of the court will be taken to Sing Sing tomorrow by a lawyer. mained insane.
One of the letters exhibited instructed the washerwoman how to use

STOLE GASOLINE ENGINE the cigar box,
"Place \$10 in gold in teh box, cover the money with salt, repeat the 123d and 124th psalms over the box, then piace it under the bed where you sleen," the letter said, "leave it until I come up Sunday. Don't tell anybody about this trick now, not a soul, if you want it to work." Davis and Elmer F. Davis, brothers, both well to do farmers of the Asho-

DEPLORABLE RESULTS OF ABOLITION OF ARMY CANTEEN. Described by General Potts, Command-

er in the Philippines. Washington, Nov. 18 .- The same old story told by many commanding offi-cers of the army of the deplorable re-sult of the abolition of the army canteen is repeated in a graphic way by Brigadier General Ramsey D. Potts, commanding the department of Luzon in the Philippines. General Potts says that most of the courtsmartial last year were traceable directly to the use of the native liquors, the deleterious Belmar, N. J., Nov. 18.—Violent and of which, he said, are too well known

to call for comment.
"It is a violation of law to sell such liquor to soldiers, but the law cannot be enforced," says General Potts, "One who has never seen the effect of even a small quantity of native liquor upon a young American unaccustomed to its use can form no judgment as to the seriousness of the situation now pre-sented, a situation which is beyond the seriousness of the seriousness o it under control, but it is feared that it will come on again. The force of the convuisions rapidly weakened the pa-tient until he could no longer eat, and when he sank into natural unconsciousof temptation by providing a substi-tute for the vile native liquors in the shape of beer and possibly a little wine through the post exchange." ness from sheer exhaustion they still

Jan. 20.

Dequeen, Ark., Nov. 18.—In the circuit court here today a jury returned a verdict of murder in the first degree

against John Ford and his wife, Lella Ford, tried for the killing of William Nichols near here on Sept. 39. Judge

who was a former member of the Ar-kansas legislature. The tragedy re-sulted from Nichols driving across a

pea patch rented by the Fords to reach

a hay barn he had reserved for his

stabbed to death with a knife by Ford and that Mrs. Ford aided him in the

Death of Dr. Crippen's Father.

Los Angeles, Nov. 13 -Myron Crip-pen, father of Dr. H. H. Crippen, who

is condemned to be hanged in Lon-don for the murder of his wife, Belle Elimore, died today in this city, pen-niess and friendless. He was eighty-

his son's conviction and sentence

Only about one acre in every los

KILLED A NEIGHBOR. Newspaper Owner Killed by Falling Man and Wife Sentenced to Be Hanged Down Sairs.

crime.

Moncton, N. B. Nov. 18.—C. Bruce McDougall of this city, owner of the Vindicator, a weekly publication, is dend at Sydney, C. B., the result of falling down a flight of stairs at a hotal. McDougall served several months in the St. John tail last winter for in the St. John jail last winter for Ford, tried for the killing of William libel. Two days before his death he Nichols near here on Sept. 30. Judge was assaulted, terribly beaten and left Cowling sentenced both to be hanged unconscious by the roadside by several persons who objected to articles pub-

Met Death Because of Her Own Care. lessness.

Eridgeport, Conn., Nov. 18.—Coroner C. B. Wilson in his finding in the death of Anna Iszepi, handed down today. absolves from all blame Steve Lucas and James Hine, motorman and conductor of the car from which the de ceased stapped and sustained fatal in-juries last Sunday, and finds that the deceased met death because of her own Carelessness

Steamship Arrivals. At Glasgow: Nov. 17, Parthenia from three years old and has been failing fontreal.

At Genea: Nov. 17, Cincinnati, from New York: Taormina, from New York. At Naples: Nov. 15, Columbia, from

Cabled Paragraphs Col. Roosevelt

THE AMERICAN GIBRALTAR

and Eduardo Cause, were being led against the house in which the rebels were fortified, and were attacking, shouting "Long live the supreme government." The maderistas, as they have come to be known, were keeping up a hot fire from the windows and pregnable.
Still, in view of the necessity of repairs to the American fleet which must be maintained in the orient, up a hot fire from the windows and balconies. A striking feature of the fighting was the part played by women. The wife of Jose Cordan, who killed the chief of police, was in turn killed by the fire of the troops. A number of other women who were in the house some suitable plant must be maintained at a point nearer Asia than Hawali, hence the need for placing the naval station at Glongapo in condition. The report of Constructor Capps will enable the navy department to fix the amount of the estimate of ap-propriation which must be submitted to congress at the approaching ses-

AS CURE FOR INSANITY

tic. welcome. Every Dog Has His Day,

Mrs.

The colonel waved his hat

At the National Press club there was a great gathering of newspaper men and their friends. Many of those who welcomed the ex-president were present in March, 1909, when he bade farewell to the correspondents and writers with whom he had been associated durather were present in March, 1909, when he bade farewell to the correspondents and writers with whom he had been associated durather whom he had been associated durather were present to the lost consciousness.

Great anxiety was expressed by those at the bedside of the stricken novelist, but hopes have not been abandoned for ultimate recovery.

"And now I am going to have a chance to shake hands with every blessed one who does not think his

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 18.—Ninety-three Indians on the Arapahoe Indian reservation have dled from smallpox within four days. The disease has man-ifested itself in its most malignant form. Officers in charge of the reser-

I is placed at \$312,727.

Lone Aviator In Washington Rose and Dipped

FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE HIS AND TURNED UNTIL THE SPEC-TATORS TREMBLED.

ON DENVER AVIATION FIELD

Awful Fate Thursday, Gave Three Thrilling Flights Before Crowd.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt returned to the national capital today for the first time since his official departure from the White House in March, 1909. In the role of sportsman and scientist he came to relate before the National Geographical society tonight his adventures in the African jungle. Fully 5,000 persons, including cabinet officers, supreme court justices and members of the diplomatic corps, crowded Conventions. Denver, Col., Nov. 18.—A lone aviator, soaring eaglewise against the dazzling background of the snow clad Rocky Mountains, grimly reminded 10,000 spectators at Overland park today of yesterday's reckless rivalry, which culminated in the tragic death of Raiph Johnstone holder of the world's alti-Johnstone, holder of the world's alti-

Rose 2,000 Feet in Nine Minutes. While Walter Brookins of the Wright

A Business Man Must Be a Live Man

Perhaps the reader thinks there are no dead men in business. Literally speaking this may be true, but they might as well be dead as to be insane in such an important matter. President Dobbs of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America, found a merchant who declared advertising did not pay and this is what he discovered about

"First he called my attention to his advertisement in the local paper, and, like the man Walt Mason tells us about, he had not changed his copy in seven years. I felt like saying to him: Wake up, man, but to have made fun of him would have been fatal. We went further. Two-fifths of his advertising appropriation went into programmes of two-niths of his advertising appropriation went into programmes of church fairs, local athletic events, cantatas given for the benefit of indigent cats, etc. He even bought space on the curtain of the town half that was only unrolled three times a year. Wasting his advertising money and declaring that it did not pay, simply because he did not have backbone enough to say 'no' to the mild, but varied, forms of blackmail that were levied upon him in the name of Christianity or charity or home industry or civic pride."

Advertising profitably is a matter of good judgment not of popular

Now is the time to subscribe for The Bulletin. It will be delivered at your door daily for 12 cents a week.

Following is a summary of the matter printed in the past week:						
Bulletin			Telegraph	Local	General	Total
Saturday,	Nov.	12	92	144	861	1097
Monday.	Nov.	14	86	117	205	408
Tuesday,	Nov.	15	103	118	204	425
Wednesday.	Nov.	16	110	155	181	426
Thursday.	Nov.	17	93	95	216	404
Friday,	Nov.	18	94	118	182	394
Total.			578	727	1849	3154

tion hall and gave him an enthusias-Nights Belong to the Cats.

Much interest was manifested whether he would refer to the recent political upheaval or politics in gen-

political upheaval or politics in gen-oral, but beyond the remark that "every o the cats," which he made in jeet before the National Press club, where he was informally received this afternoon shortly after his arrival, the colonel evaded mention of politics.

Met at Station by Mrs. Longworth. From the moment of his arrival at 4.20 o'clock this afternoon, however, when he was met at the station by his Nicholas Longworth, and delegations from the National Geo graphic society and the National Pres club, the colonel kept up a rapid fire of

superlatives that evinced the hearty ginning enjoyment he falt at returning to without scenes that recalled strenuous days of Hoxsey xecutive action.

As the colonel stepped into the station from the train the large crowd which had gathered there cheered him loudly and along the streets through which his automobile passed on the way to the National Press club peopl lined the sidewalks and shouted a noisy

Greeted by Crowd.

"My friends," he began, "I am very "My friends," he began, "I am very deeply touched by your kind way of greeting me and I do hope you undersand how genuinely I feel it. I do not want to make any comments."

Mr. Roosevelt joined in the laugh that followed and edided:

"I was thinking of one, however, that would be sufficiently inclusive. I wish to say that every dog has his day, but to say that every dog has his day, but the nights belong to the cats." When the laughter subsided the col-

that respect they rank with some sen-ators, representatives, plutocrats, labor leaders and others,"
The colonel closed with a bit of hu-

character will be hurt thereby

Lecture at Convention Hall. In his lecture at Convention hall to night he confined himself entirely to a discussion of the incidents of the trip and evoked mingled laughter and ap-

plause as he told of the habits of the natives, the encounters with wild beasts and the remarkable collection of specimens which he declared he was glad the expedition was able to ob-Smallpox on Arapahoe Indian Reserva

tion.

ration are fighting value to stay the

team was traveling toward Kansas City with the body of the man who, in Brookins' own words, "flew as he pleased," Arch Hoxsey, whose feats Johnstone ever sought to avoid a conference Was Begun at the treasury departament regarding the claim of Tennessee against the government for destroying railroads during the civil war and the claim of the

could see the machine 20 Miles in 20 Minutes. When he reached the field again, it was learned from his description of a lake over which be passed that he cov-ered an estimated distance of twenty miles in twenty minutes. Hoxsey esti-mated his greatest altitude at 3,500 feet from the ground, or \$,700 feet above

the sea level. Crowd Grew Anxious. A fourteen minute flight, as the be-ginning of the day's programme, was without incident, but in his final flight Hoxsey rose and dipped and turned until the crowd voiced a seemingly

COUNT TOLSTOI'S CONDITION TAKES UNFAVORABLE TURN. Oxygen Administered to the Patient-

unanimous desire that he come down.

Hope Not Yet Abandoned Astapova, Russia, Nov. 13.-After having remained practically unchanged throughout the day, the condition of Count Leo Tolstoi took an unrayorable

turn late today. Oxygen was adminis-tered to the patient, who frequently

his ultimate recovery.
Dr. Usoff, professor of internal diseases at Moscow un'versity, and Dr. Thtchurousky, who treated Tolstoi for bronchitis in the Crimea in 1901, have been urgently summoned to Astapova At 7 o'clock this evening Tolstol's temperature was 97.88, pulse 110 and respiration 36. At that hour he was quite conscious, but sleepy and very weak. Still later in the evening, after a clys-ter temperature had been taken which registered 98.2 degrees, the general eeling of the patient was better. Dr. Berkenheim says the case is not opeless, though no means will avail o relieve the overtaxed heart through out periods of unconsciousness.
Astapova, Aussia, Nov. 19.—At 12.40

o'clock this merning Count Leo Tolsto was resting quietly. BALTIMORE SOCIETY GIRL WHO MARRIED A GYPSY KING Burial of the Body of Jessie Haber sham Michele.

Baltimore, Nov. 18.—The burial of the body of Jessie Habersham Michele, the Baltimore society girl who married a gypsy king, took place at Lou don Park cemetery. Mrs. Michele died in a Cincinnati hospital recently. She was a descendant of Francis Scott Key, the author of "The Star Spangled Banner." The young woman disap-peared from her home about five years ago, joining the tribe of gypsies over which she afterwards ruled as queen when she married "King John" Mi-

Providence, R. I., Nov. 18 .- As a memorial to the late Bishop William N McVickar of the Episcopal diocese of Rhode Island, Stater house, for a num ber of years used as a dormitory for the women's college of Brown univer-sity, has been presented to the dis-

Condensed Telegrams Efforts To Find

Secretary Dickinson left for Nash-ville, Tenn., to visit his invalid son. Prof. W. T. St. Clair, a well know educator of the middle west, commit-

The Mexican Authorities have imprisoned a number of anti-American and revolutionary agitators.

Henry L. Stimpson, republican candidate for governor of New York, spent \$1,292.63 during his campaign.

A Plan is Afoot to erect a George Washington memorial hall in the national capital to cost \$2,250,000,

A Victim of Pneumonia, T. Reilly Ward, a prominent business man of Kansas City, shot himself to death. A Ceremony in Celebration of the completion of the vatican observatory at Rome was held in the papel apart-

The Countess Tolstoi has not been admitted to the presence of her husband, who lies critically ill at Astaband.

The Corporation of London voted \$10,009 for the entertainment of American officers and men during the stay of the United States fleet.

Henry F. Stifft, candidate for the United States senate to succeed Nelson W. Aldrich, was endorsed by the re-publican state committee of Rhode Is-land.

General George S. Chappell, a prom-inent Grand Army man, is seriously ill at Hampstead, L. I., from being thrown from a railroad train to o station plat-

At the Opening of the Canadian par-liament at Ottawa Earl Gray spoke of encouraging negotiations with the United States for better trade rela-

Demand for Tariff Revision will be made to the coming session of con-gress by the Knights of Labor of Am-erica, which concluded its 34th annual The Specifications Issued at London for the new Cunard line steamship call Olympic, at present the largest veses!

The British House of Lords adopted Lord Rosebery's resolution for the re-construction of the upper house. Par-liament will probably be dissolved on

November 28.

Liberal Leaders allegted to be re sponsible for the anti-American riots at Leon, Nicaragus, were expelled from that country, according to Consul Mof-fatt at Bluefields.

The Interstate Commerce Commission suspended until March 31, 1911, a big increase in rates charged by carriers for the transportation of second-hand locomotives and tenders. "Not a word," said Colonel Theodore

Roosevelt in answer to a question as what he thought of the recent election, when he returned to his magazine labors in New York for the first time since Nov. 8.

John Philip Sousa, bandmaster and composer, who was taken to the Haven hospital last week suff about 2,000 feet, taking nine minutes to do it, he headed northwest toward the foothills until only the keen-eyed institution for New York, having refrom an attack of malaria, has left that

gained his health. Resolutions Commending President Taft for extending the classified civil service to assistant postmasters were unanimously adopted at a meeting of the council of the Massachusetts Civil Service Reform association at Boston Frilay. The resolutions also endorse the president's announced intention to ask congress to place second and third class postoffices under the civil service

FALSE CONSULAR INVOICES, ANOTHER FIRM IN TROUBLE Charged With Fraud in Woolens Im-

ported from France. New York, Nov. 18.—Isaac and Manning Phillips, members of the firm of I. & M. Phillips, importers, in business at No. 18 West Eighteenth street, were arrested late today, charged with having defrauded the government out of duty on woolen wearing apparel imported from France by means of false consular involves. As the government is in posvoices. As the government is in pos-session of evidence concerning a number of alleged fraudulent importations by the firm. The prisoners were held for examination in \$10,000 bail each,

which was furnished.
Assistant United States District
Attorney Whitney, who has charge of the prosecution, says the Phillips firm have been acting as importers since 1907, and that the total of the duties

out of which the government has been defrauded will reach \$50,000.

The case follows quickly on the proceedings against Joseph Brooke & Co., English woolen goods importers, whose branches in this country have been seized. No arrests were made in been seized. No arrests were made it the Brooke case, as the members of the firm reside abroad, but the government has attached the stock brought suit to recover \$200,000.

\$200,000 ATTACHMENT ON THE NEPONSET MILL

In Connection With the Government Suit for Under-Valuation of Imperts.

Boston, Nov. 18 .- Following yesterday's action by the United States district attorney's office in New York in obtaining writs of attachment on the property of Joseph Brooke & Co. in that city, in connection with the government's suff for \$200,000 damages for illegal trades. alleged under-valuation of imports, Assistant United States District Attorney Garland of Boston today instituted a civil suit against the company, and placed an attachment of \$200,000 on the Neponset mill, owned by the company. The mill employs 150 hands.

Mr. Garland acted at the request of the American squadron under Admiral Vreefand developed tonight into an ugling the Neponset mill, owned by the company. The mill employs 150 hands. Mr. Garland acted at the request of United States District Attorney Wise of New York. It is understood that the factory will continue in operation, but all receipts will be turned over to the government until the case is final-

The case will be heard at the Febru-sry term of the United States circuit

Leaves Postal Telegraph Co. for the Western Union.

ration are fighting validly to stay the perfilence.

Playwright Clyde Fitch Left \$212,727.

New York, Nov. 18.—Attorneys for Clyde Fitch, playwright, who died in France several months ago, filed at Schedule of his estate today, all of schedule of his estate today, all of schedule of his estate today, all of schedule of his father. The value is placed at \$212,722.

Western Union.

Chicago Nov 18.—Announcement was made today that Thomas W. Carroll, recorded here today although many Telegraph company, has resigned this recorded here today although many position and will become attached to the office of the general manager of the wastern Union company in New York. G. E. Payne of the Mexica, who it is claimed was lize today, all of the Women's college of Brown university for Chicago Nov 18.—Announcement was made today that Thomas W. Carroll.

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New York City.

Keene and Whitney

SUBPOENA SERVERS UNABLE TO FIND TWO MILLIONAIRES.

INTERESTING DEVELOPMENT

Resumed Hearing on Anti-Race-Track Betting Bills-\$100,000 Offered for One Vote Against.

New York, Nov. 18.—One hundred thousand dollars to vote against the anti-race track betting bills in 1903 was offered to State Senator Eugene A. Travis of Brooklyn, so he swore on the stand today, testifying before the legislative graft committee. A mysterious little man, whose name he does not divulge, made the offer in the lobby of the senate, he said, on behalf of former Senator Frank J. Gardner, And Gardner, he added, confirmed it in a subsequent telephone conversation.

Gardner is now under indictment, Gardner is now under indictment, charged with having attempted similarly, though with a lesser amount to influence Otto G. Foelkner of Brooklyn, now a congressman, but then a state senator. Foelkner voted for the bill, as did Travis, and it was passed, notwithstanding the efforts of the race track interests and the alleged use of a fund which previous leged use of a fund which previous testimony has placed at \$500,000.

Chairman of Committee Impatient. Travis' testimony and the commit-ee's efforts to subpoena James R.

tee's efforts to subpoena James R. Keene and Harry Payne Whitney, two millionaires whose hobby is horse-racing, were the most interesting developments of today's hearings, resumed after an adjournment on October 22. Efforts to find Messrs. Keene and Whitney have so far been without success, and M. Linn Bruce chairman of the committee, is growing impatient. Both men have been mentioned in previous testimony as having been at a conference at Delmonico's been at a conference at Delmonico's at which the alleged corruption fund was raised and the committee is anx-

Two New Names Added to Those Approached.
Travis' testimony today added two Travis' testimony today added two new names to the list of senators "approached." The amount offered him, he explained was to paid in two installments, \$25,000 down and \$75,000 after his vote had been cast.
"Did you ever hear of any other senator being approached?" he was asked.
"Yes, I took lunch with Senator.

ious to examine there

"Yes, I took lunch with Senator Fuller and Senator Carpenter one day and they told me they had been ap proached. Senator Gates also told me he had been called on the "phone."
"Would you know the man who

proached you if you saw him again?"
"Yes, I think so."
"Was he a regular lobbyist?"
"I think so. He was interested in other measures." Senator Carpenter, whom Travis mentioned, was a republican from Westchester. Senator Fuller was a

Brooklyn democrat. Senator Gates came from Madison county, Denials at Afternoon Session During the afternoon session Con-rad Hasenflug of Brooklyn, a former state senator, denied any activity in influencing others against the bill, al-though he voted against it. Similar denial was made by ex-Senator Gil-christ of Brooklyn. He said he voted against the bill because he believed it was unjust and unfair, and because there were many in his district who wanted to see the bill defeated. In

of any moneys paid anyone for voting against the bill, he said "No." TO BE RETIRED NOV. 30, MAJOR GENERAL ELLIOTT.

answer to a broad question if he knew

Commandant of the United States Marine Corps. Washington, Nov. 18.—Major General George Frank Elliott, commandant of the United States Marine corps, will be retired Nov. 39, under orders issued today. The navy department is contoday. The navy department is considering the question of apopinting a temporary successor pending the action of congress upon Secretary Meyer's plan to decrease the tenure of office of the marine commandant. Mr. Meyer, it is said, will ask congress to make the commandant's term of office four years instead of until retirement or death, as at present.

death, as at present.

General Elliott retires by reason of the statutory age limit provision. Colonel William P. Biddle is the ranking officer of the eight colonels of the corps. It could not be learned at the department however, whether or not he will succeed General Elliott. On November 30 General Elliott will term-inate an active career in the marine corps of more than forty years.

AMERICAN SAILORS IN FRACAS. 200 Expelled from Cafe at Cherbourg -Stoned Building and Gendarmes.

Cherbourg, Nov. 18 .- Two hundred alleged disorderly sailors from the American visiting fleet were expelled from a cafe here today, after which they stoned the building and the gendarmes who interfered.

H. G. Weidlich, a sailor from the Louisiana, fell into the harbor today and was drowned. His body was re-

Cherbourg, Nov. 18.—The sailor from the Louisiana who was wounded in the abdomen died later in a hospital. Brest, France, Nov. 18.—A group of sailors from the American fleet lighted a wood fire on the water front today The flames spread until they ened to communicate with neighboring

barrels of nitrate and alcohol. The police saw the danger and extinguished the fire. Cherbourg, Nov. 18 .-- A dispute bearrested a sailor from the Kansas who is charged with having stabbed a man from the Louisiana in the abdomen. One negro was sent to a hospital in serious condition from several state wounds in his back, while another black man was wounded on the head serious The authorities are arranging for stronger police patrols to prevent fur-

\$2,000 TO \$900 ON HARVARD. Many Bate Recorded Friday in New York City.

thar disturbances.